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Corolinn-A Persian Tale.

CHAPTER IX

And to avoid the foes' pursuit, With spurring put their cattle to't; And still all four were out of wind, And dauger too, ne'er look'd behind.—*Hadsbeas* Speed! Malise speed! such cause of haste Thine active sinews never bra.'d .- Scott.

Corolinn had scarcely taken her place amidst the mango trees, when she heard footsteps near her and looking, saw that Hamors were there, followed by three or four powerful looking men, who, from their appearance and armor, she at once recognized as Kurds, or natives of the mountains.

"Allah be praised that you are here!" said Hamors in a whisper; "Is the sentinel asleep?" "He is not," replied Corolinn; "you may not see him walking on the bank."

"It would be better for him if he was," said Hamors, "for now he must die. Remain where you are until I come for you." Then speaking a few words in an under tone to his followers, they descended the bank and were soon out of sight beneath the acacias and myrtle, that hung over the banks. Soon, a dark figure was seen to emerge from a cluster of shrubbery, near the sentinel, who stood with his back towards the spot The twinkle of a star revealed the glittering cimetar, and in a moment the deep and hollow groan showed that the silent but fatal blow had been struck. The others now sprang forward, the dead body was tumbled into the river,—the covering of the boat was, in a few minutes, loosed from its fasteningsand the half insensible Everington delivered from his horrid abode. But his limbs were useless, he was unable to stand or walk, and had not the re-volting spectacle he exhibited been covered by the mantle of night, his preservers must have shrunk from the attempt of delivering and keeping him alive. After a speedy ablution in the river, and while the other attendants were putting some gar-

ments upon him, Hamors flew to Corolinn. "He lives," said the faithful servant, as he led her to the spot where the attendants were placing Everington in a litter which he had prepared for that purpose. A moment was allowed to Corolinn Everington that she was to accompany him; and then the party, with Everington borne on the shoulders of the four mountaineers, left the | forth, even in its most quiet and secluded retreats. banks of the Bendemir. After following the direction in which they s arted for a few minutes. Hamors took from a thicket of shrubbery a fine horse, and mounting Corolinn behind him, the whole party proceeded at a rapid rate towards the ruins of

"You must consent to be governed implicitly by me for a short time," said Hamors; and if your residence for a few days is not as you could wish, we hope it will be a prelude to many days of unin-

terrupted happiness.
"Hamors, any place will be a paradise where cau enjoy liberty, and the company of my Everington," replied Corolinn, in accents of gratitude to

her conductor. In two hours they found themselves amid the Columns lay scattered around them, and blocked up their path Leaving their horses, the party plunged deeper into the recess, and while the ooted over them, led by Hamors, they fear-

lessly advanced. "This strong wind," said Hamors to Corolina as she hung upon his arm, "will not pass without contributing to our success, as it will oblite ate any foo'steps we may have made over the plain." Suddenly he stopped where the immense nile

denoted that some magnificent palace or palaces had formerly stood; and ren oving a large stone slab which required the united efforts of the whole party, a circular opening was discovered, which led to the unknown and unseen regions below. A rope was made fast to a fallen column, and two the company quickly descended out of sight, leaving Hamors with the other on the surface. A rope was fastened around Everington, and he was speed

ilv lowered into the abyss. "You must now descend," said Hamors to Coro linn; and it was not without a feeling of horror, that she found herself descending, she knew not where, and in the company of she knew not whom

No sooner was she in the subterranean apartment than the others descended. Preceded b Hamors. Evering on was borne through the severa turnings and windings, until they came to a wall in which was an opening similar to that which they had descended. This was passed, and the light of nts, connected with each other, gloomy indeed, the lamp showed to Corolina a number of but apparently dry and comfortable. these, a mattress was placed, upon which Everington, weak and exhausted, was laid; while some wine and provisions were produced for him and the rest of the party. The opening through which they had passed was the only one that could be discovered leading to the subterranean chambers they occupied; and however doubtful the purpose for which they were erected might be, the huge blocks which formed the walls and the covering of these rooms showed that they had been built for eternity. Some pieces of carpeting were brough and spread over the stone floor; and in one of the rooms a number of skins of water and wine, with A vessel was on the point of sailing for India, a variety of fruits and provisions, were pointed out where they arrived, and embracing the favorable to Corolinn by Hamors. To the inquiry of Corolinn, whether he was going to leave them, he re-plied he was; ten days from this time I shall come provided with everything for a successful flight.
So saying, Hamors, with his followers, left the cell, carefully closing the opening through which

nished, marked the lapse of time; but in every respect time was to them as if it had ceased to ex-ist. From the world they were completely shut From the world they were completely shut not a single sound which showed that any other beings were in existence reached them; day and night were unknown; the lamp alone shone its light on the dim walls, and the lovely Corolinn shuddered when she reflected that by the capture

or death of Hamors, they might be there immured

The pleasure, however, she took in administering to the wants of Everington-of witnessing the rapid recovery of his strength and sight—in listening to his warm expressions of gratitude and affection-and in indulging the sweet visions of fancy, which his restoration to health, and their escape rom bondage and death pointed out, caused the nours to pass rapidly and delightfully away.

Everington, on the third day, with the aid of his niable nurse was able to rise, and leaning on the beautiful girl, he repeatedly traversed the room with a feeling of satisfaction almost equal to that | All communications, connected with the editorial depart | a new sense. Blistered as his face and cyclids had been, by long exposit e to the sun, the skin came off in large pieces; and while the inflammation in his eyes gradually subsided, he reflected on the good fortune that had prevented his eyelids being fastened open, since, in that case, his eyes, even while life lasted, would have been devoured to their very sockets.

"Everington," said the blushing girl, "you well know that you are all the world now to m.

"And shall I not always be so? May I not always be so?" said Eve ington with a smile. "O yes, that I am not afraid to promise," she hastily replied, and hid her blushing face in his bosom, while he gazed on the lovely girl, with a

feeling of tenderness and admiration. The time allotted for the absence of Hamors has ed away. Nothing had occurred to disturb them in their subterranean abode, until the day before Hamors returned, when the howling of the jackall and the shrill cry of the hyena showed not only that their retreat had been discovered by these animals, but also from the cries in various directions, that the earth around them was hollowed out into apartments similar to that they occupied; and once Corolinn was alarmed by one prowlers, who, allured by the hope of blood, en-deavored to force his way through the opening by which they had entered, but which the vigilan precautions of Hamors had rendered impracticable.

The time which they awaited with so much anxiety at last came. There was a sound of voices in the outer apartment-the blocks of stone which closed the communication between them were removed, and Hamors, accompanied by some of his happy and hardy mountaineers, entered the dungeon. Their joy at meeting was mu ual, for the unwavering faithfulness of Hamors had endeared him to both Everington and Co olinn.

"We have outwitted the tyrant this time," said Hamors exultingly; "after every exertion which power or ingenuity could devise, he has been completely baffled. The mystery of your escape he has never been able to unravel-the largest rewards have proved ineffectual to discover your retreat, and the pursuit has been given up as hopeless. Once again on the Hetzedera, and we are safe.

a removal from the retreat which had so long afforded them security and shelter.

Prenapations were immediately

Soon they emerged from the subterranean welllike opening, into the upper air; and never with such feelings of emotio: had Everington and Corolinn beheld the bright stars as they rolled along through the heavens over spotless azure-gazed on the silver tips of Diana's crescent, as it sunk behind the mountains—breathed the pure air which was filled with the incense of numberless flowers or listened to the hum which animated nature sends Hamors led the way through the ruins, and when they emerged from them into the plain, they found themselves at once in the midst of a dozen of the mountaineers, who, with high spirited steeds, ready for them to mount, awaited their arrival. Not moment was lost in continuing their flight across the plain. Corolinn was mounted on a beautiful Arabian, and Everington felt as if he had commen ced a new exis ence, when he found himself by he side, and rapidly leaving the crumbling fragment of ancient Persian greatness far behind them.

Long before morning they found themselves among the hills, which marked the commencemen of the mountainous region; and when day dawned, they were safe from pursuit amidst its deep and inaccessible fastnesses and defiles They had left Schiras and the domains of Abbas Mirza forever and the brave and hospitable children of the mou tains welcomed them with patriarchal simplicity and affection to their rude mansions Notwish standing the affectionate kindness of Evering:or it was impossible for Corolirn at once to break. without emotions of regret, the strong ties of a fection which bound her to her father; and when she remembered that she had deserted home and friends for a stranger, she felt that she was encoun tering a fearful hazard; and dear as Everington was to her, he sometimes caught the tear swelling in her dark eye, as these recollections came over her young and innocent bosom.

Skilled in reading the heart, Everington at once perceived the source of her regrets, and sympathizing with her grief, he kissed away her tears, and ned her fears by assurances of never-failing love and protection. Among the kind inhabitants of the mountain, Everington thought it prudent to remain but a short time; for though the country to the west of the Hetzedera scarcely owned allegiance to the Persian crown, and the brave Kurds still maintained a tacit independence, yet his fears, added to the counsel of Hamors, induced him to place himself and his beautiful Corolinn, as soon as

possible, beyond the reach of Abbas Mirza. As soon, therefore, as Everington found himself completely restored, disguising themselves as much as possible, with Hamors as their servant, he and the fair Corolinn, accompanied by several of the natives of the mountains, proceeded by the circuitous route of the Tigris and Bagdat, to Bussorah; where they arrived without molestation, and in safety. re Everington found himself in possession of funds, with which he compensated his kind companions from the Hetzedera, to the extent of their wishes, and laden with every expres sions of his and Corolinn's gratitude, saw them depart for their native homes. At Bussorah, he found the chaplain of the English establishment at the English Gulf of Persia, and was united by the tenderest of ties to the blushing and beautiful girl, who had consented to unite her fortunes with his noment, and wafted by the propitious monsoon Everington and Corolina soon found themselves at Bombay, where the flag of Britian assured him of rotection. After residing at Bombay for three ears he was called to Calcutta; and as his intimate acquaintance with the Persian language, added to his knowledge of Indian affairs, rendered him a proper person to receive such an appointment, on the recommendation of several officers of ment, on the recommendation of several officers of the government, he was appointed by the Marquis of Wellesley, then Governor General of India, to the government of Agra, a port of great impor-tance on the upper Ganges, whither he immedi-ately repaired, accompanied by his admired and Interior News.

FIRE DEPARTMENT-BOARD OF DELEGATES - The pecial meeting of the Board of Delegates of the esiding, and thirteen members being present -Seth Kneeland, and H. R. Corev as sureties. The Judiciary Committee, with instructions to examine into the legality of the same, &c. It was ordered that the bond of Hiram Arents, Trustee, be fixed which would have been felt by the bestowment of at \$5,000, and that he be required to perfect the same before the next regular meeting. The Board then adjourned

> FIRE. - On Friday night, the Red Bluff Beacon of Sept. 16th, says: "Pea.nut Joe" discovered fire around the stove-pipe of the Louisanna House, and raised the alarm in time to have it extinguished before it had spread sufficiently to be unconquerable. It is very singular that people will be so careless about fire, especially with stove-pipes.--Every man, woman, and child in town should see that the fire in the stoves is all covered up and the stoves shut, and all the candles put out, and no wick eft burning before they go to bed. With the experience of so many towns in California being laid in ashes in a few minutes, the person who even accidently lets fire get out should be held to a strict account. We should remember how many years of toil it has taken to get the little property we have together, and not allow it to be destroyed through carelessness on our part or allow others

Almost a Fige.-Last Tuesday morning, Mr. edney, furniture dealer in this place, discovered a pile of paper lying in a corner of his store, to be in a light blaze. With great presence of mind, he eized the burning pile and rushed with into the street, where he deposited it; but not before his hands and arms were burnt to a blister. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

FIREMEN'S ELECTION .- Jackson Engine Com pany, No. 1, at their regular meeting on last, Mon-lay evening Sept. 14th, elected the following offiers for the ensuing year: Thos. D. Wells, Foreman; John Burke, First As-

sistant; O. D. Avaline, Second Assistant; Harry S. Hatch, Secretary; Bruce Husband, Treasurer; J. Silver, Steward; R. M. Crandall and L. A. Kelley,

FIRE ALARM.—The fire bell announced the ex-

istence of fire, about half-past 11 o'clock v w, last Thursday. The fire department was promptly on he ground, but its service were not required, as blaze' occasioned by sparks from the stove pipe, which is very improperly arranged. This is the or fourth time this building has taken fire from the same source, and it is time that steps were taken for better security against the devastating element .- Amador Sentinel, of Sept. 19th.

ays: The new water cistern, in front of Weller's ardware store, on Main street, is now filled, and the engine in good running order, ready for any emergency, in case of fire. Much credit is due Wells, Esq., foreman of the engine company and the company, generally, for the energy and nterest manifested in guarding the town against

The Placerville Democrat of Sent 19th says :e notice that Hope Hook and Ladder Company are erecting a house for their truck, on Centre street. We are glad to see this gallant and efficient company again placing themselves in a position to render efficient service when it may be needed

FIRE.—The Sacramento Union of September 1st, says. Something or other, it was difficult to ascertain what -- probably a heap of manure-was scovered on fire about half past 10 o'clock last ight, in the rear of a frame building on the north de of the Pacific Stables, on Second street, beween K and L streets. The fire was extinguished y a stream from Engine No. 1.

FALSE ALARM .- The alarm of fire about half past o'clock on Saturday evening, was false-at least ich is the general impression. The down town ompanies ran up K street, and the up town companies down J street, there being several fine ra-

MERTING OF HOSE COMPANY No. 1 -On Monday vening last, a preliminary meeting of this Compawas held, and F. Ellsworth made Chairman, and . Davis. Secretary. On motion, it was

Resolved, That this Company be known as the Veptune Hose Company, No. 1, of Jackson. On motion, a Committee of three was appointed ov the Chair, to draft a Constitution and By-laws, onsisting of Wm. Hall, Mr. Slater and J. Davis. It was moved and carried that Walter Emery be structed to ascertain what a hose carriage can b nad for, and report the same at the next meeting

Moved and carried that we meet at the Fireman's Hall, every Tuesday evening, until further notice. It was moved that the present officers act at the ext meeting. Carried.

F. ELLSWORTH, Chairman.

J. DAVIS, Secretary. Jackson, September 14, 1857.

Hose for the Fere Department .- From the Placerville Democrat of September 19th, we glean the following: We are pleased to observe that the Commo

Council are turning their attention to the Fire De-partment, with the view of increasing its efficieny. They have in contemplation the purchase o ve hundred feet of hose, for the use of the hose and engine companies. The Department greatly needs new hose, that now belonging to it being 'gone in," from long use.

ALMOST A FIRE -The Calaveras Chronicle of eptember 19th, says: On Tuesday last, about half ast 10 o'clock, our citizens were startled by the ery of "fire," and in a very short space of time the hole male population were gathered at the place The fire originated in a house occupied as a Lager Beer Saloon, on Main street near the Theatre. It had caught behind the stairs leading into the cellar, in some rubbish carelessly thrown there, and communicated to a pile of shavings un-der the house. It was discovered first by a gentleman close by who was mixing mortar, and had bucket of water close at hand, with which he stop ped its progress until further assistance was rendered. But little damage was sustained.

cessary to fix up stoves again for the winter, too nuch care cannot be observed to guard against It would be well for the committee on and stove pipes," to be on the alert and examine closely the China and Spanish portions of the town

FIRE CISTERNS.—The Democrat of Placerville says: The Common Council deserve the thanks of accamento Union, of Friday Sept 18th, says: A property-holder in the city, for the fire cisterns pecial meeting of the Board of Delegates of the Fire Department was held in the hall of Eureka Engine Co. No 4, last evening, President Aitken presiding, and thirteen members being present—wishing a large amount of water, and we under-The bond of Charles J Torbert, Treasurer, in the stand that another is to be constructed near the sum of \$8,000, was presented, with J. G. Hyer, Cedar Ravine Hotel. These cisterns have been constructed under the superintendence of Marshal urcties were approved, but the bond referred to the Gage, who has conducted the work with the ut most economy and dispatch. With the "Confidences" and their machine at the cisterns, the 'Neptunes" and their hose at the hydrants, and I donna the "Hopes" on the alert with their hooks and ladders, a fire will stand little chance of "spreading

tember 22d, says: Seven members of the chain-gang, under the supervision of Lieut. Tannoch, nenced yesterday morning excavating for a ublic reservoir at the corner of G and 10th sts is to be 20 feet in diameter, and 13 feet deepthe same size as that at the corner of 9th and M ts .- and will contain about 20,000 gallons.

Shark-Fishing off Race Point.

within nine miles of New London, Connecticut.—
arrived,
At the

"Captain Joab baited the hook with the half of fish, and over it went, with about a pound of lead attached. About forty feet of line was paid out, when the lead sounded bottom. "Mr R-y found shark-fishing a good deal

like your account of bass-fishing off the pier, 'plen ty of glorious nibbles, with the hook skinned, and now and then a sea-weed.'

"Hold on,' says the resolute captain, 'and you'll nave him yet.' And sure enough, a few moments after, a half stiffed 'by jingo!' escaped the compressed lips of our friend; and looking round, we saw him pulling 'hand over fist,' with his feet brace against the stern of the boat, his eyes dilated, and is teeth firmly set. 'Hand me the lance there cried the old skipper. 'Heave away on her my shouted the captain, now as excited as any 'Keep away from the line, and let me play it responded R --- y to proffered assistance

"A few more pulls, and a dark object was visi le, rising slowly up near the stern. In an instant down went the lance from the hand of the captain Whiz went the line, through the hands of the shark-catcher, while a stream of blood rising to the op, proved that the captain was right in saying that he had 'gin it to the brute.' A steady pull brought him up again, exhausted from the loss of blood; but sure enough, there he was, a genuin shark, not so large, quite, but no doubt the the flames were extinguished almost as soon ignited. The root of the Washington Restaurant was in At any rate if he wasn't it would take a naturalist to tell the difference, for, as he turned over on his louble row of long white teeth, we felt the blood rawling through our veins, and thought at one of the picture, so familiar in boyhood, in the old bouth, and of the pictures of beathen mother throwing their infants into the crocodile's jaws; and we thought how easy it would be for that chap to

take down a year-old baby at a gulp "While this was running through my mind amidst the greatest shouting and hustling from all hands in the boat, and thrashing and diving of Mr Shark, the indomitable aptain was lunging the spear into his sides with a hearty good-will, accomanying each thrust with a significant grunt, as to say: 'Ah, you dog! I'll bet you're the char that stole my hooks t'other day! I'll pay you, you igly beast,' while the shark would roll up his wickeve at the captain, looking as if he though thin himself, 'Ye', old salt, if I had you over he with fair play. I'd rake the meat off your leg in nurry.' As it was, the shark was no match for the captain. After fifteen minutes' hard struggle hawas laid out, and towed forward, and made tast to

"Northampton tried it next. 'I guess,' says Jo ab, 'the rest on 'em is druv away just now, but here's enough hereabouts ! know. "We had about an hour's good fishing for flour lers, when all at once not a bite was to be had.

"Thar boys, the dogs is round agin,' says Joab hat's a sure sign. When there's no bites, the sharks is nosing 'round' "Right agin for the captain. Stand clear! hand lines! Where's the lance? Lend a hand

ere!' captain notified to clear the decks for ac "What a lunker!' ejaculated the excited but

irm old commodore, and crash went the lance into "The next blow was well aimed, and hit him in

the 'withals' as the captain allowed. This shark I measured just nine feet lacking an inch, and would weigh, at a low estimate, two hundred and fifty "I will not detain you with the details of my own

experience. I was fortunate enough to get a 'strike' with the first cast. Here was fishing for ou. I have pulled in a sixteen pound pickerel out I had never before 'played' a three-hundred bound shark on the end of a bed-cord. The skin raked off from my hands when the line was whis-tled through testifies to what the captain called the

'blasted grit of the critters."

THE LION IN TWO CHARACTERS .- Between th lion that has once eaten a man-once tasted the glory and ambrosial delight of man-beef-and the ion remotely ignorant of the flavor, there lies a leading point in regard to all performances, and chasm. Only in zoological text-books can the two animals be considered as the same species. In profounder characteristics, in the complexion of their souls, they differ as the Caucasian differs from the Hottentot. The lion who has once fed on man, carries with him an unforgetful experience; he has supped with the gods, and Homeric than three times, an rhyms murmur in his ears Visions of that ecstatic and laurel-crowns. hour hover before him in his lair, accompany his moon-light marches through the mountain gorge, thrill him with retrospective flavors as he laps the son, with "Nagle's American Juveniles," a company monolit lake, and fill with a certain blissful torment all his leisure moments. These visions, like the quite equal to the Marsh troupe in the excellence after glow of sunset on the Alps, tinge his mental horizon, and create a gustatory after glow which warms his whole frame. Haunted by such recollections, tormented by the appetites they develop his nature undergoes mys erious modifying influ-ences; new and grander ferceities are awakened, which, in turn, develop fiercer daring, and render him ten times more formidable to man. Hitherto he has wanted something of the daring commensurate with his strength. He has always avoided personal combat with a European, when honorably the challenge could be ignored. But now the ina Fisher Baker taking a benefit with the two last case is very different; now, the scent of human blood thrills along every fibre; and when sight reblood thrills along every fibre; and when sight reveals the proximity of his noble foe, then flashes the tawny eye with sombre fire, the terrible talons tear up the earth, he dresses his mighty mane, and ease, and so deep its mark, that she looks now like prepares for the fight in slow, solemn, concentrated an old, decrepid woman. wrath, clearly forseeing that two issues, and only two remain open for him—man-beef, or a tomb.

Theatrical and Musical.

. The Boston Museum opened on August 10th Mrs. J. H. McViker, appeared at the Howard Atheneum, on Monday August 13th.

The ruins of the Covent Garden Theatre, have all been removed. The English violinist Mr. Cooper is about visiting the United States on a professional tour.

Mr. Ullman the Director of the Opera at the

Academy of Music for the coming season, had arrived in New York. Frezzoline, the primo donna, of the Italian Opera at Paris, was to be the prima The Buffalo Mozart Society, under the direction of Professor Webster, are rehearing two oratorios entitled "the Pilgrims of 1620," and the "Harmony

The St Louis Theatre, which has been altered and greatly improved, opened on Monday night August 3d, with the Ravels, who have month's en

Mr. John Povey, formerly of the Park Theatre, was one of the passengers by the Persia. Mr. Povey comes out as the agent of Mr. Charles Mathews, comedian whose arrival will closely follow that of

Mr. Vining, whose daughter, Mrs. John Wood, is o well and favorable known to the New York pub-A party of fishermen have been catching sharks lic, was one of the passengers by the Persia. lately

At the latest dates Mr. Maretezk, was in Lor don arranging engagements for Havana and Phila-delphia, with Tamberlik, Ronconi and Tagliafico. Miss Charlotte Cushman, now resident in London

will shortly appear in New York. Mr. and Mrs Pauncefort have lately played ery profitable engagement in Toronto, Canada Mr. Banger, who played a highly successful engagement at Niblo's, in 1840, and subsequently made a profitable tour thorughout the West and South, has lately arrived in town with his talente daughter, so says a New York paper.

M. Czerny, the well known composer and pianis The number of ately died at Vienna, aged 66. his published pieces is 849, and he leaves a greater others behind. Not having any family, he has bequeathed his fortune, which is considerable, to the Conservatory of Music of that city, and to charitable

The Adelphi Theatre, London, is still relying upon the strength of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams, who have secured, like the reformer of a few year back, the bill, the whole bill, and nothing but th So says the London Era.

Gen. Tom Thumb has been exhibiting at New-port, England, and the Town Hall was crowded at every exhibition. So large were the numbers who flocked to see the "little wonder," that the managers determined to give four instead of three enrtainments on the 18th ult. - All of them wer fully attended

Mrs. Catharine Harding, the actress, died suddenly at Stockport, England, at the age of 40, on July th. She was a lady much esteemed by all wh

Tamberlik, the celebrated opera singer, arrived Eugland on July 16, by the Brazil mail steamer Medway, from the river Plate, where he had been inging for some time with great success. He proceeded at once to St. Petersburgh to fulfill an gagement.

We are gratified to hear that Mr. Roberts, an American gentleman of considerable histrionic repute, is now on a visit to England.

We are informed that Mr. John Owens, will

shortly visit England, and make his appearance at one of th West End theatres. Miss Goddard was at Ballarat: Australia on the

2th of March, playing Hamlet to a large company, who expressed much gratification at the perfor Miss Warde was the Ophelia, and Mr Holloway the Ghost. Miss Godderd also played Lucrezia Borgia, a few evenings later; and appear to make quite a sensation at the diggings. On the occasion of the henefit of Madame Roy oise, the prima donna at New Orleans, diamonds

valued at \$1500 were thrown on the stage to her so say the New Orleans papers Over the act drop of the Lexirgton (Ky) Vari ties, are these words, from Dr. Bellows' discourse

The theatre has, in every age, exhibited the vic-

and folly of society' rather than created them." Mr. DeBar reopened his St. Louis Theatre about the middle of August, with the Ravels, and wil continue the season until the end of October when opens the St Charles, New Orleans.

The English opera troupe, with Rosalie Durand and Georgiana Hodson, were lately holding forth at the theatre in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood have been engaged a high figure, by Maguire, to go to California fo Mrs Helen Muzzy, late of the Richmond Thea-

tre, contemplates fitting up a theatre in Washington, for the coming season. John E. Owens has sailed for Europe. He is en gaged to appear in Cincinnati in September. Mrs. Abbot is engaged to fill Mrs. Kirby's po

ition at the Boston Theatre.
On the 12th May, Mrs. W. H. Bellawy, bette known as Mrs. Penson, died in Newark, N. J. She was once a member of Mitchell's Olympic troupe. Wm. Rufus Blake, had been engaged for the

ason at Wallack's. Miss Matilda Heron is announced as spending the mmer, and preparing for her arduous coming campaign, by a sojourn at Atlantic City, on the It is proposed to erect a People's theatre in Paris

capable of accomodating six thousand spectators, who are to be admitted at an exceedingly low rate of charges. Historical dramas are to be made a prizes are to be adjudged for moral and educational ramas. It will either be termed the "Theatre du People," or the "Theatre du Prince imperial ' Mr. Ira Aldridge, the colored tagedian, now so

famous, has been very successful at Stockholm in the part of Shslock. He was called for not less

than three times, and was greeted with nosegays The Walnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, open n Monday evening August 10th, for a brief sea

of their performances.

Richard J. Turner, formerly connected with Sanford's Opera Troupe, who had gained considerable fame as a vocalist, died suddenly at Sykesville, Baltimore county, on Thursday week. The Arch st (Philadelphia) Company have been

playing at the Holliday street Theatre, Baltimore with good success. Buckstone's Comedy of "Leap Year," "The Foundling of Faris," "French Spy," Year," "The Foundling of Faris," "French Spy," "Colley Cibber's," "She would and She would not," "Bob Nettles," &c , have been played, Mrs. Alex-

She has indefinitely given her resignation at the Francais. The total loss of her voice compelled it, for she can scarcely

sperk above a whisper, the power of articulation threatening gradually to be destroyed. It seems settled that Charles Mathews will visit

have a recollection of the comedian's former ap pearance in our midst, and of the final farewell he hen took of us. George Weston, familiarly known as the "Great

the United States. Many who read our paper will

Western," the Yankee comedian, died a few days since, at Bodle's Exchange Hotel in Binghanton Laura Keene's Varieties, has been occupied by

the "Marsh Juvenile Comedian" Mrs. Wood, is still at Wallack's Mr. Eddy is at the Bowery. The new local piece at Purdy's National Thea

re the "Fast Young Men of New York and Brook-yn," is having a fine run. The new Olympic Theatre is closed

Miss May the charming American vocalist, was make her appearance in New York early it Miss Louisa Pyne and Mr Harrison will appear

n English opera, at the London Lyceum, after the At the Philadelphia Academy promenade con certs they claim to have discovered two good singrs in a young German soprano, formerly one

iennese Children, and a baritone in the person of an Italian from Havana Mlle. Graver, a distinguished and gifted pianist, rom London, expects to visit the United States this fall, and add one to the number of stars in the nusical firmament already announced for the enightenment of our city

A sacred concert was given at the Catholic athedral in Buffalo, on the 21st August, at which those grand compositions of Beethoven, Haydn, and Mozart particularly adapted to the service of the Catholic Church were performed. Signor Guidi the well known Italian tenor, form-

rly a resident of Boston, and more lately of this city, died a few days ago, in Albany, of consump-ion, and in poverty. He leaves a wife (a Boston lady) and several children.

The receipts from the Handel Festival at Sydenam, England, are understood to have left by way

of clear profit, after all the vast expenses of the undertaking have been paid, a sum betwixt seven and eight thousand pounds. One of the first scientific musicians of Europe and decidedly the ablest and most thorough teach er of music, Dr. Gustavus Schilling, author of a umber of most superior didactic and other musical works, had arrived at New York, to establish

the United States a Public Academy of Music, similiar to the Conservatories of Europe In relation to the opposition of the Church to the Theatre the Boston Incestigator Bays: Drama, previously to the era of Shakspere, exclusively in the hands of the Church; and if the hurch could use it now to promote the interests

of religion, it would." Wood's theatre Cincinnati, next season. In London recently, six pamphlets, first editions

f Shakspere's plays, sold for \$17 50. Ole Bull has sailed from Boston for Liverpool Messrs. Stewart and Bourcicault, inuagurated peir promenade concerts at the Academy of Music Thursday evening 13th of August.

Atlantic Fire Items.

A fire in Millstone, New Jersey, on the 9th of August, destroyed property to the amount of \$42. 00. Insurance \$1,200.

stroyed by fire at Norfolk, Va, on the 18th of Au-The carpenter and repair shop of the Chicago, t. Paul, and Fond du lac Railroad Company, was burned on the 10th of August. Loss \$15,000.

Six thousand dollars worth of property was de

Five thousand dollars worth of property was detroyed by fire in Brooklyn, New York, on August

A fire in Chicago, on the 5th of August, destroy 1 \$45,000 worth of property. Insurance \$22,

DEATH OF A NOTED FIRE DOG. - The Rocheste

American of August 12th, has the following: Most of our citizens remember seeing at fires for three years past, a dog belonging to Red Rover Fire Co. He is no more. Poor Bose was , called "Bose." oisoned yesterday by some scamp. The first No. 3's men observed of the dog was three years ago. when he was a pup. On an alarm of fire, he would start for the engine house on a full run. Arriving there he would bark and paw at the doors until th pparatus was started for the fire. Catching hold of the drag rope, he would pull with all his might, until the engine was at the scene of action. When at the fire he would play with the different streams water, causing infinite amusement to the bystanders. Bose has had numerous escapes from death by the falling of buildings in which he was. At a late fire in Edinburg street, he fell into the cellar amidst the flames and burning timbers. The ompany after a great deal of exertion rescued im. but he was badly burned. It is not very often hat we see a dog attach himself to a fire company, hough such instances are on record. He was great favorite among the firemen, and their indig nation is very strong against the person who poi soned him. They threa en violence if they should

eatch the perpetrator. The company had an infor-

mal meeting this forenoon, and resolved to have Bose's skin stuffed, and placed in a glass case in

A GREAT COUNTRY FOR THE LADIES .-- The time for marriage in Sparta was fixed by statute--that of men at about thirty or thirty-five years: that of women at about twenty or a little younger. All men who continued unmarried after the appointed time were liable to a prosecution; and all old bache lors were prohibited from being present at the pub lic exercises of the Spartan maidens, and were de nied the usual respect and honors to the aged "Why should I give you place," cried a young man to an unmarried general, "when you have no child to give place to me when 1 am old?" -No marriage portions were given with any of the maidens, so that neither poverty should prevent a gallant, nor riches tempt him, to marry contrary to his inclinations. The parents of three children en joyed considerable immunities, and those with four children paid no taxes whatever, a regulation which all married men with large families will readily admit to be most wise and equitable. It was custon ary for the bridesmaid to cut all the bride's hair on the wedding-day, so that, for some time, at leas her personal attractions should increase with her

A grand ball will be given at the City Hall Marys A grand ball will be given at the City Hall Marysville on the Fifteenth of October by the Yuba Engine and Hose Companies. The following are the list of managers:—A. W. Nightengill, Chief Engineer; P. M. Chandler, First Assistant; M. Coyle, Second Assistant; Wm. Sharkey, Foreman Eureka No. 1; F. C. Chase, Foreman Mutual No. 3; Louis Glassen, Foreman Salamander Hook & Ladder Co. H. Leland, Foreman Warren No. 4; Harry Barnet, Foreman Mutual Hoset The Military.

FIRST LIGHT DRAGOONS .-- We acknowledge receipt of an invitation to attend a "Social Asse bly" of the First Light Dragoons on Thursday ever ing last. Indisposition prevented our being pre ent but we have no doubt from the high characte of the corps that a delightful evening was passe by the gallant soldiers and their lady friends.

The following is from the Gold Hill Correspond ence of the *Placer Herald.*—Fever and ague, intermitting fever, and remitting fever, has been ver prevalent along the foot hills, bordering the plains but we have been entirely clear of fevers here unt the last few days, when symptoms of Military fever began to appear amongst us, and the attack ha been so violent that great excitement exists; inse much that almost every man from four feet seven up to six feet six, has been fired with the most arder and patriotic emotions, and a commendable desir come acquainted with, and skilled in military to become acquainted with, and skined in minimary tactics is manifested, and is being carried into execution. Almost every night, may be heard the word of command, accompanied with the steady step of our country's future defenders. You would scarcely expect a town of this size to support two organized companies, but such is the fact. The first that was organized is under the command Lieutenant Stinson, and is a part and parcel of the Placer Rifles; this company is increasing in numbers and improving very much in military discipline under their very efficient officers. The other is an independent company, styling themselves the Mal tese Guards, under the command of Capt. Don Sebastian Cohonis. This company numbers some forty members, and bids fair to rival if not excel the Placer Rifles themselves, both in point of numbers, military tactics, and brilliancy of uniform,-But I shall not attempt a description, as this company is destined to cut a figure in this county and State; and you will no doubt ere long have the pleasure of seeing them in full uniform, with mar tial music parading your streets, the admiration of all who possess the least spark of military patriot

SWORD RECEIVED —John W. O'Neal, of Stockton, has received from New York the sword which his son, Col. Calvin O'Neal, wore when he fell more tally wounded in Nicaragua. It was entrusted to W. W. Wise, who was taken prisoner, but man aged to keep it until he reached New York.

The Downieville National Guard had a benefit on Monday the 14th inst. which was a bumper.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE COL. BABB .- Pursuant to Regimental Orders, the First Rifle Regiment assem hurch could use it now to promote the interests bled yesterday afternoon at their parade ground, religion, it would."

Helliday street, for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to their lamented commanding officer, Col. Peter Babb. A few minutes to five o'clock, the regiment formed and proceede by way of Baltimore, Eutaw and Camden streets to the residence of the deceased on Paca street, near Lombard, in the following order:—Robert A. Mc-Allister, Lieutenant Colonel commanding, Joseph J. Robinson, Major; William H. H. Evans, Adjut-ant; Franklin P. Scott, Quarter Master; Robert

Francis Pay Master Captain Schrieber's Cornet Band. German Riflemen - First Lieutenant Lewis Baker n command, third Lieutenant John Holdfer,

Ouarter-Muster Peter Maker Baltimore Riflemen-Captain Weaver, first Lieu-American Riflemen—Captain William E Beale, second Lieutenant William H. Irwin, Third Lieu-

Two regimental flags were here borne, tied with ipe. First Monumental Riflemen—Captain Hoffman. rst Lieutenant, Joseph Eberle, second Lieutenan

enant Alexander Williamson.

Frederick Lurman, third Lieutenant Frederick Mil-Independent German Yeagers-Captain Christish Krutz first Lieutenant Goetz second Lieutens

ant Winnemann, third Lieutenant Crummer. Wells and McComas Riflemen—Captain Augus-rus H Olwein; first Lieutenant, George Bowers; second Lieutenant, Charles P. Malloy; third Lieutenant, Alexander Ruthe: ford; ensign, John Moore The ceremonies being over, the Regiment, omitting the usual salute, per request, returned to the parade ground and was quietly dismissed.—Baltiore American Aug. 18th.

FIRE IN OROVILLE .-- A fire broke out about one 'clock on Monday morning, says the Butte Re-ord, in a building just without the limits of the town, on the Lynchburgh road. The fire originated in a building owned and occupied by a Mr. Coleman, as a dwelling house. From Mr. Coleman man's house the flames communicated to a building occupied by Robert Corney as a drinking house and owned by Wm. Coffney. The dwelling house and shop of Mr. Gridley—a carpenter, next caught, from whence the flames crossed the road to the house of Mr. Boucher and his wife, that occupied by Mr. Firth, and the residence of the Rev. Mr. Other buildings in the vicinity were all saved by the exertions of the Butte Engine Company and their neighbors and others who were on the ground.

The amount of property destroyed is valued in the aggregate at \$3,000, or thereabouts. The figures as they are furnished us by one of the los

Wm. Coffey.... Mr. Coleman.... Boucher. Mr. Firth. Rev. Mr. Burton. Various mining appurtenances, sluices, etc., only saved by letting on a stream of water from the ditch and the hard work of those near by.

The "Buttes" were on hand at the first tap of the bell, and rendered efficient service. The wind was blowing gently from the northeast and directed the flames away from the town. A cabin situated on the bluft some distance below the scene of the conflagration was burned. What the damage was we have not learned. Had the wind blown from the south the town would have been in great danger. The fire is supposed to have been the work of incendiaries, and two suspected men were accepted yesterdsy morning. rested yesterday morning.

A CHARGE OF ARSON.—Michael Kelly has been committed by Justice Berry, of Oroville, on the charge of arson. The evidence was strong that Kelly set fire to the house of Mr. Coleman, of

BENEFIT .- Eureka Hose No. 1 of Marysville a benefit at the theatre on Thursday evening, proceeds were to be used for the payment expense of a splendid new hose carriage re expense of a splendid new hose car purchased by the company. Miss voluteered her services.

T. G. Vanderveer, will please call at this lice immediately.

no the Members of the San Francisco Fire Department.

fencing the Fireman's CEMETERY and erecting a ho perished in discharging their duties as firemen H. A. COBB, Chairman. E P. BUCKLEY.

Unsafe Buildings. St. Mary's Hospital, Stockton street, East sid Letween Broadway and Vallejo streets.

Jefferson Hotel, Commercial street, opposi Nos. 210 and 212 Kearny street Eaween Jackson and Pacific.

Buildings rear of 298 Stockton street, East sic

pposite Virginia Block. Brick building on Ohio street, West side, 1 ween Broadway and Pacific. California Hotel, corner Dupont and Commerci

treets. Brick building No 181 Washington street. Brick building No. 176 Washington street.

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o'clock P. M., and closed at S o'clock P. M.

ssistant Engineers. The polls will be opened at

g adicu to an old and valued comrade, Mr. Ju-G. Schultze, who departed on the "Mercedes." Hongkong. Mr. Schultze was an enthusiastic, ive and prompt fireman, and was beloved and ected by his associates. He bears with him his new home, their be t wishes for his future

NEW CISTERNS,-The cistern at the corner of om and Second streets is rapidly approaching mpletion, a day or two more will suffice to finish top and set the curb, and the cistern will be ly for testing. The rebuilding of the cistern er of Bush and Montgomery has progressed rapidly than when we last wrote; the floor en laid and cemented and the walls built up e five feet around, another week will probably

nish up the entire job. Correction .- Mr. Jacob Freeman, of Columbian 11 desires us to correct the statement made last weeks paper, that he was a candidate for tant Engineer. We gave the item as common mor, and therefore willingly give the gentleman

nan is expected to arrive from the East, on nail steamer due on Monday next. We learn t great preparations are being made by Tiger and his immediate friends, to give him a cor-

nefit of the contradiction.

have been put in thorough repair, she was

The New Register.

Editor Fireman's Jour:nal:-A great deal has seen said, but very little done, by the Board of and Second. Incendiarism. Small frame build-Delegates, and their energetic committees in reling. Loss nominal. gard to the Registry of the Department. The Board, and their Committee may think it a very ty Road, about 11 miles from Mission. Spectators crivial matter, but others do not think so, and wish stand. W. Shear, owner. Loss about \$2,000. to see some notice taken by the Board, or proper Incendiarism. ommittee, whereby the time Roll may be footed ip, and a report made, and thereby a member of chant. Stove store occupied by E Hagthorp the Fire Department ascertain positively what | Cause, boiling of varnish. No damage. ime he may be entitled to, on the Rolls of the Department, and, as soon as his legal time as an act. Union and Filbert. Stable and dwelling; Allwell ve fireman, has expired, procure his exempt certfi- & Dolan, owners. Cause, children playing with cate, which certificate has always been, and always matches. Loss not ascertained. will be, considered, (in this community particular- Sept. 24, 11/2 A. M.—Northeast corner of Folsom

y) one of the highest testimonials emanating from and Third streets. Grocery and dwelling; A. the municipal authorities of any Corporation. In this community, where the Department has rism. Loss not ascertained. done such good service, it is a right demanded by

those who have served their legal time in the Department, to have at least some movement, more prompt than the snail like operations, apparently table, it is embellished with numerous engravings, now the order of the day, whereby they can ascerain if they are entitled to credit for any part of he time served, or if any, how much.

These gentlemen, may possibly, on account of heir position of Delegates to the Department, be MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE .- Mile Marie Duret thereby taking care of their precious health, not House during the week. By the steamer about to NEW YORK AND CALIFORNIA EXPRESS AND considering the welfare of those members of the arrive, several artists are expected, who will ap-Department who, having served their five years, pear in succession at this favorite place of amuseand ar now almost u terly unable to do further ment. active duty, are desirous of having the only reward aimed at, viz, a certificate of their having served faithfully as an "Active Fireman" for the

I can see no utility in another committee being appointed, according to present appearances. Hearn notice will be found in another place. that, at the last meeting of the Board of Delegates, it was stated that the Committee on Register, would Union and Stockton streets, which was emptied at be transferred to a Committee on "Certificates," as the fire on Stockton street, has been refilled from provided for in the laws adopted finally at the same the works of the San Francisco Brewery, which meeting. If, however, the Committee on Certifi- building immediately in the rear of those burned. ates should act with the same promptitude as the Committee on "Register" has, who can tell when, fter application has been made to the Board for an Exempt Certificate, it will be issued?

of the Department agree with me, that it should be some steps should be taken in the matter. The left to the Secretary of the Fire Departmen, who fund must be increased and we know of no other is able and competent to compute the time of ser- | feasible way than the one alluded to above. vice, and report the same, subject to approval or censure; and not make a person wait from day to ly painted for the Mechanic's Guard, was placed in day, and month to month, to hear the report of a the Mechanic's Institute Fair last evening. It is a committee, who may consider their own ease para-skilful piece of workmanship and will doubtless atmount to the rights of men who demand not an "atom" more than their rights, but who demand those rights with a feeling of justice on their side, For Stockton .-- Monumental 6, leaves for Stockwhich no vacillating committee can counteract.— ton on Wednesday next the 30th inst. They will PRESS AND EXCHANGE COMPANY," to all For the present, and awaiting further action of the return on Friday the 2nd proximo. committee or committees, I remain, yours,

Letter From Sacramento.

SACRAMENTO, Sept 24, 1857. Editor Fireman's Journal : Another week with plenty of alarms all from 3's bell, and, with the exception of the wood-pile on the railroad, false and The companies up town are getting out of pa-

tience, and talk of devising some means to get

gale. Everybody in town was tired out chasing the Bones or Joints. Stubbern Ulcers. Syphilitic Disorder their sombreros, when, at about 21 P. M., 3's bell gave the alarm, and the tub went up L street, on prudence la Life or Impurity of the Blood. This great account of their bell ringing first. All the rest of alterative medicine, and Purifier of the Blood is now used the machines ran down town, and for every step by thousands of grateful patients from all parts of the United States, who testify daily to the remarkable cure An election will be held at the City Hall on Mon- they took, 3's gained two. 3's being so much ahead, they were permitted to go out to the fire at EXTRACT OF YELLOW DOCK AND SASPARILLA the corner of 13th and R streets. There being no Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Eruptions on the Skin, water handy, they took suction from the tanks of Liver Diseases. Fevers, I icer Sores, Affections of the Rid two locomotives which were running all the evening, and by this means saved about 400 out of 500

Abing of the Bones and Joints, are speedily put to flight ty using this great and estimable remedy. For all diseas ad street; the first instance on record, I believe, of ly anh efficiently on the Liver and K'dueys, strengthens a tub being towed by steam. Information from clear and healthy, and restores the Constitution anfeebled ditor of this paper, he will be unable to attend the the depot caused 3's bell to ring first. I tell you! by disease, or broxen down by the excesses of youth to its tate Fair at Stockton, much to our regret and when the other companies found the fire was up pristine vigor and strength. For the Jadies, it is incomracing on L street, between 4th and 6th; all the companies, with the exception of 3, being crowded

81 o'clock. Some ran up and some down town. On Sunday evening, at 10½ o'clock, an alarm counter 7 of this city by Messes, Hunneman & Tuesday morning, was from some rubbish in the

> past one o'clock yesterday morning, by the igni-tion (accidental perhaps, but probably designed,) of a barrel in the rear of the Alhambra Saloon, on Second, between J and K streets. The lower com-Second, between J and K streets. The lower companies, with the exception of No. 1, run up town solely by the practice of his profession. He has a classics short distance before they ascertained the localine Co. No. 1 proceeded immediately to the spot,

This morning, at 11 o'clock, some brush on the corner of 3d and 6th streets, was partly extinguished by a hydrant stream from 3's. No. 1 also at nes. as proposed by him, will result in a build alarm, which was found to proceed from dwelling house on O street, near the corner of 7th, occupied by Mr. Carson, which was consumed, together with one adjoining occurried by Mr. Carroll Mr. Carson's loss is about \$100; Mr. Carroll's about \$600. It caught from children playing with matches -No 6 was the first engine on the ground, but not aving hose enough to reach, No. 4 had the first water, playing into 3, and 3 on the fire. 6 afterwards had a stream. The reason the other tubs did not get to work, was on account of the distance of the hydrants and lack of hose. No fire talk now, except the anticipated visit of Manhattan,

> Four of Howard's heavy members are being engaged in driving piles for our new bridge; also MAGUIRE'S NEW OPERA HOUSE Messrs. Murray of No. 10, and McAvoy of No. 4 .-The boat bell is ringing and I must dry up.

Truly yours, J. LINGOLAY,

ex-Chief Sutterville F. D. NEW ENGINE .-- Mr. John C. Lane, Foreman of NEW ENGINE.—Mr. John C. Lane, Foreman of Volunteer No. 7. has now out some eighty-four AN ENTIRE CHANGE OF PERFORMANCE days on the clipper ship Goddess from Boston, a new Hunneman engine, the exact counterpart of the one purchased by the Warren Company of Marysville. We have no doubt she will be purchased for the interior immediately upon her arrival as engines are greatly in demand at present.

R. H. VANCE -We are indebted to this gentleman for copies of the photographic views of Pennsylvania Engine and Hose Carriage, as taken by him at Meiggs' Wharf, some days since. We have already spoken of these views and would advise all who have not seen them, to call at Mr. Vance's Gallery, (which is free to all) and examine them.

FIRE CAPS .- Messrs. J. Wilson & Son, on Clay street have just completed a fine assortment of Fire Caps, which will equal the best New York Caps .-Home manufactures should be encouraged and we hope that companies requiring new setts of equipments will purchase them here, in preference to ordering them from the East.

Fires and Alarms.

Sept. 19, 3 A. M -Folsom street, between First Sept. 21. 11 P. M .- Union Race Course. Coun-

Sept. 22, 1 P. M. Sansome street, near Mer

Sept. 22, 61 P. M.—Stockton street, between

Polilker, owner and occupant. Cause, incendia-HUTCHINGS MAGAZINE .-- The October number of this popular pedriodical has been laid upon our

illustrative of quartz mining in California, and also contains a variety of amusing and instructive mat ter. The present number fully sustains the widespread reputation of the magazine.

xcused from roll call by their several companies has been performing to good houses at the Opera | WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S

Election of Chief Engineer .- On Monday the 5th of October, the election of Chief Engineer and First and Second Assistant Engineers of the File Department of Marysville, takes place. The official

THE CEMETERY FUND .-- Will not the remaining companies of the department imitate the St. Fran cis in their noble donation to the Cemetery Fund ! My opinion is, and I feel confident that two-thirds the monthly meetings are rapidly approaching and

MECHANIC'S GUARD .-- The elegant target recent

SPECIAL NOTICES.

S. Styrson present Third Assistant Engineers as a candidate for recele-

Dr. Guysott's Extract of Vellow Dock Office-Corner California and Montgomand Sasparlla- in quart bottles-the Great Purifier of the Blood-Not a particle of Mercury in it-Let the afflic ted read and ponder. An infallible remedy for Scrofuls King's Evil. Rheumatism, Obstinate Cutaneous Eruptions Fore Eyes, Ringworm or Tetter, Enlargemen and Pain in Lumbago. Spinal Complaints, and all diseases arising from an Injudicious use of Mercury, Imprudence in Life, or Inperformed by the greatest of all medicines, GUYSOTT'S the Digestion, gives tone to the Stomach. makes the Skin own, there was some dust flying, and some tall parably better than all the Co-metics ever used. A few II f.A will remove all sallowness of complexion, bring the reses mantling to the check, gave elasticity to the step, beyond all the medecines ever heard of. The large number of cervificates which we have received from all portions of humbug about it. The press, hotel keepers, magistrates. from a manure heap near Pacific Stables. 3's not physicians, and public men well known in the community, seeing any light, ran by it, although almost next all add their testimony to the wonderful effects of this VOLUNTEER 7.—The new engine being built for door, but One's got a stream on it. The alarm on great blocd purifier. The Be careful to Buy none but

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during the contest for Hungarian Liberty as Chief Su geonint he Hungarian Army, with faithful perseverance Whereof, I have given to him this Certificate, and do command him to the sympathy, attention, and protection of those who are capable of appreciating patriotic se KOSSUTH LAJOS.

Governor of Hungary, Washington City, Jan. 6, 1852.

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MONUMENTAL 6.—An adjourned meeting will be COLLINS & CO held this Saturday evening at 71 o'clock. The punctual attendance of every member and volun teer is earnestly requested. By Order

CHARLES M. CHASE, Sec'y.

MECHANICS GUARD, ATTENTION —A meeting of your company will be held at Mc-Kibbin's on First street, on Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock precisely. A punctual attendance is re-

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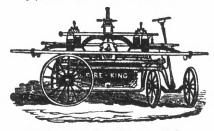
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The use of the Sea Baths is not a palliative, but a positive remedy. It takes the disease at the root and eradicate it effectually. Hundreds of patients who used these baths according to the preper directions, have been healed and some diseases that have beffled all other remedies, have been cured by the use of these baths in a short time. Every kind of malady can be cured by using these baths, and it is unnecessary to enumerate them here.

In connection with the bathing establishment, is a HOTEL, containing a great many rooms elegantly fitted up for patients and bathers, and where they can lodge and receive medical aid and attendance. Merchant's and Miners who visit San Francisso, cicher on businers or on account of sickness should not fail to go directly to the SEA BATH HOTEL, before they fail into the hands of the many quacks tast abound in San Francisco.

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To convince the people of California that there is no humbuggery atout the institution, I will hereto append one of my cards of thanks that have been sent to me:

FAT FRATCISCO, 10th Nov., 1856
I here public state that I was afflicted for many month I here publily state that I was afflicted for many months with severe bodily pains, from which I had no rest by day or night. I consulted several eminent i hysicians in this city, but none could help me. I lest all my flesh, and looked like a skeleton. My husband thought it necessary to send me on to New York to try a cure. In this perplexity, I called on Dr. Brans, who ordered me to take medecine four times and to try the Sea Baths, which soon restored me to health and rigor. I thank the Almlahty that he has sent me to Dr Bruns, under whose care i soon can be came healthy and strong I consider it my duty thus publicly to make known my case, to let all sufferers know that Dr Bruns is the man ro releve them f om their bodily pain, and to restore them to halth.

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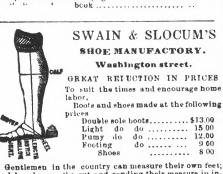
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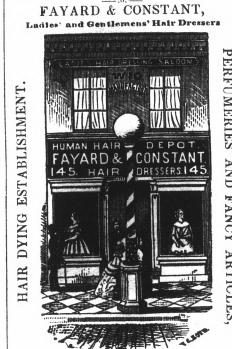
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tient by neglect or improper treatment, has developed the ymptoms of secondary syphilis such as buboes, or painful wellings of the groins, or ulcers of the throat or nose which if not checked, destroy the soft parts and cause the cones to mortify, seperate and come away, leaving the sufever hideous to behold : or when splotches or pimples break out upon the skin, or when he has painful swellings upon he bones, or when his constitution is injured so as to predispose to consumption or constitutional disease, the Doc tor guarantees a cure or aks no compensation.

In rheumatism, chronic or or acute, in dysentery or diarchœa he has safe and eff ctual remedies. For the treatment of the consequences of self-abuse, such as nocturnal missions, nervousness, timidity, headache pains in the back and limbs, with general weakness, loss of appetite, loss of memory, injury to the sight, restlessness, confusion of ideas, dislike for society, and a feeling of weariness of life, with the nervous system so exciteable that slight noises shock or startle the patient, making I is existence niserable. For the above maladles, the Doctor will guarantee a cure or ask no compensation. He can be consulted free of charge, and invites all to call, as it will cost them nothing, and may be much to their advantage. A Tribute of Merited Worth,

THE ingratitude of man to his fellow-man is so often met in life that test monials, prompted by the finer feelings of the heart, are oasis in the life of those who racrifice their best days in philanthropic devotion to the alleviation of the ills of frail mortality. Empiricism floodsthe olumns of our press with fraudulent and fictitious letters singing pæans to the worth of their egotistical charlatanism. Below we appen is letter from a worthy man, who a brief period since seemed destined to "shuffle (ti this mortal coil." who looked forward to his dissolution with that pleasure which only those weighed down by the heavy hand of disease can. Contrary to hope, the ability of a skillful physician has restored him to his former health Relieved from his terrible situation, and impelled by gratiande, he makes known his case and remedial agent, and his statement is authenticated by a notary public. The de mands of society imperiously command its publicity, and t is given more to warn the unwary than to sound the praises of a physician of whom scores of like cases can be

The undersigned, desirous of acquainting those who may oe unfortunate enough to be similarly afflicted where a per-manent relief to their sufferings may be obtained, feels it his duty to thus publicly express his sincare gratitude to Dr L. J. Czapkay for the permanent recovery of his health. Borne down by the distressing symptoms incident to the vicious practices of uncontrollable passions of youth, detressed in body and mind, unable to perform even the most trifling duty imposed upon the daily avecations of lif., I sought the advice of many physicians who at first regarded my disease as of trifling importance; but alas! after a few weeks, and in reveral instances months, of their treatment. I found, to my unutterable horror, that instead of relicf, the symptoms became more alarming in their tor ture and being finally told by one that the disease being principally co. fined to the brain, medicines would be of ittle cons quence I despaired of ever regaining my health, strength, and energy; and as a last resort, and with but a faint hope, called upon Dr. Czapkay, who, after examining my case, prescribed some medicine which almost instantly clieved me of the dull pain and dizziness in my head. Enuraged by this result, I resolved to place myself immediately under his care, and, by a strict obeli-nce to his directions and advice, my head became clear, my ideas colected the constant pain in the back and greins, the weak ness of my limbs, the n-rvous reaction of my whole system on the slightest alarm or excitement, the misanthrophy and evil forebodings, the self distrust and want of confidence evilor recountings, the seri-district and walt of condidence in otherfs, the incapability to study and want of resolution, the frightful, exciting, and at time - leasureable dreamy at hight, followed by involun ary discharges, have all disappeared, and, in tact, in two months siter having consulted the Doctor. I felt as if inspired by a new lif—that life which, but a short time ago. I contemplated to end by my own han 1

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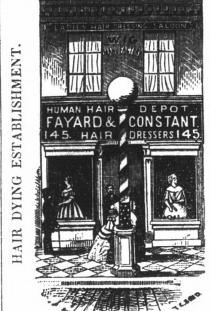
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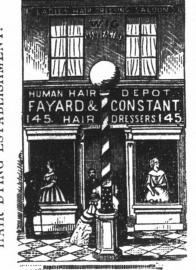
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